



75 WILL GRADUATE AT MID-YEAR

MITCHELL SAYS FRACTURE CAUSE OF BABY'S DEATH

Medical Examiner Who Conducted Autopsy Testifies at Lindbergh Trial

DISCOVERER OF BODY IS CALLED TO STAND

Relates Finding of Body in "Bushy" Part of Woods Near Lonely Road

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Courtroom, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Medical Examiner Charles H. Mitchell testified today at the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann that the Lindbergh baby was killed by a "fractured skull."

He had conducted the autopsy.

WANTED. SPEAKERS!

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Newspapermen covering the Lindbergh trial are in demand as public speakers.

James L. Kilgallen, International News Service staff writer, delivered an address last night before the civic club of Clinton, the home town of Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck and Sheriff John H. Curtis.

A capacity audience heard the talk.

William Allen, negro laborer, first witness called to the stand today at the Bruno Richard Hauptmann murder trial, told the jury how he found the body of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., near a lonely New Jersey roadway on May 12, 1932—72 days after the infant was kidnapped from his nursery.

He was questioned by Assistant Attorney General Robert S. Peacock.

Allen explained that he was riding on a truck with Orville Wilson. The witness told how he left a truck load of wood and went into the bushes along the road at about 3 p. m. that day.

Allen described the woods as bushy.

"I ducked my head," he said. "I went under a bush. I seen a skele-

News Flashes

SENATE MUNITIONS INQUIRY

Washington, Jan. 17.—(INS)—A fund of \$50,000 was voted by the Senate this afternoon to continue the sensational munitions inquiry. The resolution originally called for a \$100,000 appropriation but this was cut in half by the Senate's committee on contingent expenses.

NRA - FORD DECREE

Washington, Jan. 17.—(INS)—The NRA today "gave another inch" to Henry Ford in their "compliance" battle of the past 18 months. Although the NRA insists the Ford Motor company sign a certificate of compliance in submitting bids for government Fords, the Recovery Administration has decreed that such a certificate shall not be required for Ford auto parts, "so Fords now in service may be used without interruption."

MEDAL SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Petaluma, Cal., Jan. 17.—(INS)—A ten-cent piece and a St. Anthony medal, which he carried in his hip pocket, probably saved the life of Frank Sykes, chairman of the state prison board, who was kidnapped with five other prison officials and terrorized during a wild ride from San Quentin prison by four escaping convicts. Physicians at Petaluma hospital reported that the ten-cent piece and medal deflected the course of a bullet, which struck Sykes in the fleshy part of the hip from the spinal column and vital organs.

SAAR RETURNED TO REICH

Geneva, Jan. 17.—(INS)—The Saar Basin, rich mining region between Germany and France, bitterly contested since the World War, went back to the Reich today by order of the League of Nations council. Acting on a resolution by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the council decided to award the entire territory to Germany with the stipulation that it be regarded as part of the "Left Bank" of the Rhine under the demilitarization clauses of the Versailles Treaty. After solution of a number of minor issues at stake, the Saar will be restored to Germany on March 1.

"Little" Monk Simons To Lead Greenies Against 'Cats Friday, Saturday

Riding on the crest of a wave of new hopes, with three regulars, "Little Monk" Simons, Carrere and Schneidau, back on the team, the Tulane University basketball team arrived in town this morning for a two-game engagement with Coach "Herr Adolph" Rupp's Wildcats.

Tonight at the Alumni gymnasium, at 8:30 o'clock, the Wave quintet will attempt to avenge the two defeats they received at the hands of Kentucky earlier in the season at New Orleans. With Simons and company returned to the squad after the Sugar Bowl football tilt New Year's Day, the green-clad boys are ready to give the Kentucky lads a real battle.

"Little Monk" Simons, who will be remembered by Kentucky football fans as one of the best backfield men ever seen on Stoll field, will see action against the 'Cats along with Kendall Cram, one of the top ranking intercollegiate tennis performers who is recog-

nized as one of the most promising players in the country.

Coach Adolph Rupp has been having his worries with the injuries received by members of his regular starting lineup. Jack Tucker, who has been on the sidelines for a week with an injured foot, may not be able to play against the Wave. "Big Ed" Edwards is nursing an injured thumb and a bruised heel which have been slow in responding to treatment. Coach Rupp, however, plans to use both Tucker and Edwards as much as possible in the two games. The remainder of the Kentucky lineup is in good shape and ready to start against the Greenies.

In a preliminary game Saturday night, the Kentucky frosh will meet the Georgetown college freshmen, a quintet made up entirely of members of the 1934 Georgetown high school team which won the Central Kentucky Conference championship.



JOHN S. RICHARDSON

J. S. Richardson Talented Pianist, To Play Sunday

Sunday Afternoon Musicales Will Feature Lexington Artist

John Shelby Richardson, talented young Lexington pianist, will be the featured artist at the Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 p. m., January 20, in Memorial hall at the University.

Mr. Richardson studied for five years at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where he was a pianoforte student of F. Motte-Laerle and Richard Stevens. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Music with concentration in piano, awarded with distinction. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda, national musical fraternities. During the past summer Mr. Richardson was a scholarship pupil of Henri Levy at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He is well known to Lexington audiences having presented solo recitals as well as having served as accompanist for a number of visiting artists.

Mr. Richardson is a member of the piano faculty of the University of Kentucky where a number of the advanced piano students are studying with him.

His program for Sunday is as follows:

I.—Fantasia in C minor, Bach; Chorale Prelude—"Ich ru'z der Herr," Bach-Busoni; Sonata in D major, Haydn; Allegro con brio—Largo e sostenuto—Presto, ma non troppo.

II.—Chatterbox, Richard Stevens; A Hill Tune, Arnold Bax; Feux d'Artifice, Debussy.

III.—Intermezzo, op. 117, No. 2, Brahms; Fantasia, op. 49, Chopin.

JOSEPH BARRON SPEAKS

Joseph Barron, a lecturer in the Art department, spoke to the Brush and Pencil club Monday night at the home of Mr. Harry Lindberg on the Versailles road. Mr. Barron gave a very interesting discussion of the works of Frank Lloyd Wright, a genius in the field of architecture, especially of small houses. He has profound influence on European architecture and has published many books on the subject. Mr. Barron used about 60 slides from his own collection in illustration.

STAFF MEMBERS GRANTED LEAVES

Several Instructors Granted Sabbatical Leaves; Two County Agents Tender Resignations

BIGGE TO GO ABROAD

Six staff appointments were approved, three resignations accepted, and four leaves of absence were granted at an executive meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the offices of President McVey, Wednesday.

The appointments included those of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher, assistant in the University commons; Miss Lillian Brinkman, field agent in home economics; Lyle W. Croft and John V. McQuitty, graduate assistants in psychology to divide duties of Prof. Edward Newberry, who is on leave; Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Y.W.C.A. secretary in the absence of Miss Augusta Roberts, on leave, and Miss Lucille Meyers, assistant in the girls' residence halls.

The resignations included those of Robert T. Harrison, county agent in Pulaski, and Mrs. Ziltah H. Bruce, home demonstration agent in Warren county. Sabbatical leaves for 1935-36 were granted Miss Ethel Parker, of the College of Education, who will work toward her doctor's degree. Prof. E. J. Asher, of the department of psychology, who also will complete work on his doctorate, and Prof. A. E. Bigge, head of the German department, who will accept a scholarship at the University of Heidelberg. Extension of the leave of Prof. James Wilkins, of the Engineering college, was also approved. Professor Wilkins is commander of a CCC camp at Noble, Ky.

The committee acknowledged the gift by Senator C. O. Graves, of a Herford bull to the Experiment station farm, approved a University exhibit at the Kentucky state fair next September, and authorized the holding of the fireman's training school at the University, February 12 to 14.

SuKy Circle Elects Officers for 1935

Plans for Dinner Dance Are Made to Honor Basketball, Football Squads

Officers of SuKy circle for the second semester were elected at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

The officers are: president, William Eversole; vice-president, Virginia Robinson, and secretary, Margaret McGinn. A new treasurer was not chosen as he remains in office for the entire year. Eversole succeeds J. B. Croft. He is a senior in the College of Engineering, a member of Triangle fraternity, and president of Scabbard and Blade military fraternity, and a member of O. D. K.

Plans for a dinner dance at the conclusion of the basketball season in honor of both basketball and football squads were also discussed at the meeting, and a dance committee appointed. A committee was also appointed to draw up plans for the annual May Day exercises, sponsored by the organization each year.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will attend a committee meeting on teacher training, headed by Dr. R. E. Jaggers.

BERLE TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Youngest Graduate of Harvard Law School to Be Heard at 3:30 Monday at Memorial Hall

IS PROMINENT LAWYER

A. A. Berle Jr., of New York and Washington, D. C., who will give the convocation address at 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon in Memorial hall, is the youngest man ever to graduate from the Harvard Law school.

Mr. Berle entered Harvard at the age of 13, with high examination marks which he continued to hold. He graduated when he was 17 and one year later had his master's degree. At the age of 21 he received his LL.B., also from Harvard.

Mr. Berle started the practice of law in the offices of Louis N. Brandeis, now United States supreme court justice. During the war he was a lieutenant in the infantry and afterwards was a member of the American Peace delegation.

Columbia University recognized him as one of the best corporation lawyers in the U. S. and offered him the chair of Corporation Law at that school, which he accepted.

Mr. Berle is now a city chamberlain of New York city, and has been called many times to Washington, D. C. to confer with the administrators there.

Doctor McVey urges all students to be present at the convocation, as Mr. Berle is a young man who will have a message that will appeal to students.

He will speak at a dinner given by the Monday evening, Mr. Berle will International relations club. All persons wishing to attend may make reservations by seeing Dean Sarah Blanding.

SECURITY BRIEF GOES TO SENATE

"Employment Assurance" Is Feature of Report of President's Economic Security Committee

Washington, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Excerpts from a summary of the report of the President's committee on economic security sent to congress today follow:

"Employment Assurance"
"Since most people live by work, the first objective in a program of economic security must be maximum employment. As the major contribution of the federal government in providing a safeguard against unemployment we suggest employment assurance—the stimulation of private employment and the provision of public employment for those able-bodied workers whom the industry cannot employ at a given time. Public work programs are most necessary in periods of severe depression, but may be needed in normal times as well to help meet the problems of stranded communities and over-manned or declining industries.

"We regard work as preferable to other forms of relief where possible. While we favor unemployment compensation in cash, we believe that it should be provided for limited periods on a contractual basis and without government subsidies. Public funds should be devoted to providing work, rather than to introducing a relief element into what should be strictly an insurance system.

SEVEN MEETINGS WILL FEATURE FIRST SESSION

Annual Farm and Home Convention Will Hold Three-Day Meeting

RURAL PASTORS TO DISCUSS CHURCHES

Dr. H. Y. McClusky, University of Michigan, Will Address Homemakers

Seven separate meetings, representing dairy farmers, rural church workers, veterinarians, bee keepers, homemakers, rural pastors, livestock farmers, housemakers, and markets and finance, will mark the opening day of the annual Farm and Home convention which will open at the University Experiment Station, January 22. The convention will extend through January 25.

Reports on the campaign to eradicate Bang's disease in Kentucky and talks on the production and sale of breeding stock will be highlights of the meeting of dairy farmers.

Rural pastors and laymen will discuss the rebuilding of the country church, and will hear addresses by Dr. Allen Wilson, of Lexington, general secretary of the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society; Dr. G. S. Dobbins, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; Dr. J. R. Cunningham, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville; Dr. Carl C. Taylor, North Carolina minister and rural sociologist, and Dr. U. V. W. Darlington, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South Huntington, W. Va.

Dr. Ward Kilmer, dean of the veterinary division of Michigan State college, will be the principal speaker at the meetings of veterinarians.

Discussions of the agricultural adjustment program will feature the meeting for persons interested chiefly in problems of marketing and finance. Speakers include O. M. Farrington, state compliance officer; William Collins, of the tobacco section of the AAA; M. D. Royce, Winchester, farmer member of the Kentucky corn-hog board of review; C. D. Phillips, administrative assistant in charge of the corn-hog program, and Ford Patterson, Mt. Sterling, and J. F. Crider, Freeport.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS VOTE ON WORLD PEACE

"Peace Poll" Is Conducted On Nation Wide Scale by Literary Digest Magazine Among Collegians

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America as the nation-wide college Peace Poll was launched by The Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges.

The Literary Digest comments on the poll as follows:
"College newspapers have launched an editorial drive to insure large and representative returns. College

(Continued on Page Four)

EXTRA GUARDS POSTED AT SAN QUENTIN AFTER BREAK

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Extra guards today were rushed to San Quentin, world's most popular prison, in the fear another break may follow the sensational delivery that cost the life of one convict, led to the serious wounding of Warden James B. Holohan and the kidnapping of six officials and the shooting of two.

Holohan, former United States marshal in San Francisco and warden here since 1927, was in the prison hospital, his skull fractured, his head cut and battered by convict guns, and his chances for recovery "very slim."

He was beaten to the floor of his home in the prison reservation by four desperate felons who then kidnapped all three members of the California State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, added the secretary of the board and two guards to their cargo, and sped out of one of the prison gates to a little hamlet about fifty miles away where they were captured in a blaze of gunfire.

The three living desperadoes were brought back to the prison and confessed that Clyde Stevens, elusive bank robber and San Fran-

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Open Graduation Exercises

Rev. Wallace McPherson Alston, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to approximately 75 members of the mid-year graduating class, Sunday, January 27, at 3 p. m. in Memorial hall. The complete commencement calendar has been released.

On Friday, January 25, at 4:30 p. m., a reception will be given by President and Mrs. McVey at Maxwell Place for members of the graduating class and their parents and friends. At 6:30 p. m. the same day, the Alumni dinner for the graduating class will be in the University Commons in McVey hall.

The program for Sunday will start at 2:30 p. m., at which time the Baccalaureate procession will form in room 111, McVey hall. The procession will march to Memorial hall, where Dr. McPherson Alston will be heard. The topic of Rev. Alston's sermon will be "Keeping in Love with Life." Following the sermon, the faculty will entertain with a tea in the Faculty club rooms in McVey hall. The graduating class and their friends are invited.

Monday, January 28, the Commencement procession will form at 10 a. m. in room 111, McVey hall, and will terminate its march at Memorial hall at 10:30 p. m. The Commencement address, "Facing the New Frontier," will be given by Dr. William Septimus Taylor, dean of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky.

The instructions covering the exercises are in the hands of the various deans, and information as to assembly points may be obtained from them. The assembly time for Sunday is 2:30 p. m. and for Monday, 10 a. m.

The deans of the several colleges are requested to see that the members of their faculties are arranged in order of academic rank in columns of two's for the procession, and that the candidates for degrees report at the assembly points promptly on the date and hour designated.

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NEWSPAPERMEN PROTEST WAGES

Sigma Delta Chi, National Journalism Fraternity, Is Sponsor of Brief Filed at Washington Code Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, with a membership of 8,000 men, presented a brief at the recent public hearing on editorial hours and wages at Washington, D. C. protesting the minimum wages set up under the daily newspaper code. The brief was filed with NRA by Walter R. Humphrey, Temple (Texas) Telegram, chairman of the fraternity's executive council.

"We believe that the proposed wages are contrary to the best interests of newspapers and of the public because should they be accepted generally by newspapers, they would fail to attract to journalism the type of men and women needed to maintain a free press serving the best interests of the public," stated Mr. Humphrey in his brief.

"It is our belief that the best interests of journalism and of the public are served by the employment of men of integrity, adequately prepared by education and training to gather and disseminate news and by remunerating them adequately for the important services they perform."

"Publishers of the better and more successful newspapers generally have accepted the principles above expressed," he continued. "By their own actions, and in some cases by their public expressions, they have indicated that they consider it 'good business' to employ high-calibered men and women, to pay them well, and to assure them of reasonable security. That some publishers have not, we feel, makes necessary this protest."

"That the college graduate is adequately educated to meet modern newspaper needs and that he lends himself to the training for the important service of newspapers to the public are attested by the individual records of the great majority of members of present staffs of newspapers. But the college graduate will not be attracted to this important field of endeavor by beginning salaries too low to provide him with an adequate living and by opportunity of advance to the proposed minima."

ELLIOT WILL SPEAK

Prof. N. R. Elliot, of the department of Horticulture in the College of Agriculture, will speak to the Warren county garden club in Bowling Green Saturday. "Planning a Garden" will be his topic. The club has eighty-five members, including the persons having the best gardens in Bowling Green and Warren county. This year the club has organized a regular program of meetings to be held once a month.

Scientific Group Procures Speaker

Dr. Glen Black of Indianapolis, Indiana, will address a meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological Society on January 25.

Dr. Black is the state archaeologist of Indiana and has made recent extensive excavations in some mounds in southern Indiana, near Cincinnati.

The address will be open to the public and will be illustrated with photographs and slides. Dr. and Mrs. Black will be the guests of Dr. William Webb during their stay in Lexington.

The January meeting of the society is the time set for the annual election of officers, and this procedure will follow the address.

Kampus Kernels

Students are requested to obtain their X-ray readings at the dispensary between 3 and 4 p. m. They will not be available at other hours.

All persons that have not taken a physical examination since entering the University, are expected to do so January 29, when the second semester freshmen are given examinations.

There will be a meeting of the Junior League Child Guidance Service Friday afternoon in Neville hall.

The snapshot section of the 1935 Kentuckian is now being prepared. All snapshots of campus life, students, faculty members, etc., are much in demand. Anyone having similar pictures that they would like to get in the yearbook are requested to give them to Cameron Coffman, Basil Baker, or Elizabeth Ann Millard, or bring them to the Kentuckian office, room 54, basement McVey hall.

Those planning to take the Bar examination are requested to meet in the Law building on January 29, at 8 a. m.

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at 11 a. m., today, in Mechanical hall. Roy Owsley, field secretary of the Municipal league will speak on "The Municipal League."

There will be a meeting of the faculty of the Arts and Sciences college at 4 p. m. in McVey hall, room 111, Tuesday, January 22.

The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Member
Lexington Board of Commerce
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
International News Service

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 135 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Bldg., San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

J. "BUNNY" DAY, Editor-in-Chief
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LEASHING HUEY

Conscientious discussions, and possibly well-founded ones, are being written by prominent authors every day regarding the Louisiana senator's threats to form another party and also the alarming large number of persons advocating his plans for the maintenance of the country as a whole and the treatment of individual citizens with reference to their financial status. To all those fearing Huey's possible control of the nation encouraged by the 50,000 letters he asserts he receives every week, there is a very strong leash close at hand which should serve on intelligent people to keep this blustering, "what-a-man" would be dictator in check.

It is his own "Louisiana Plan" which he declares he will adopt in his platform for the third party.

Let us take a look at a few of the characteristics of this plan as practiced by the "Kingfish" in Louisiana today. All school boards are under the political thumb—a practice which has unquestionably resulted, in every instance, to be the worse possible method of conducting public educational institutions.

Then we have the forfeit of the right of free speech and freedom of the press. Mr. Long is so set on ridding his state of this "evil" that he went so far as to suppress the college press because the editor dared to criticize him. And incidentally, we might mention the illuminating character of Mr. Long himself which the would-be advocates of the "Louisiana Plan" would have to tolerate. The leader of this retrogressive political hodgepodge would be the typical small town politician devoting about one-third of the taxes to the establishment of gaudy uniforms for huge brass bands at the head of which he would delight in marching Pennsylvania avenue would be the scene of a parade possibly once every week so that Huey could shout to the house tops what a great man he is and let off the steam of a colossal small town punk possessing an equally small mind and gray matter.

If anyone fears Mr. Long's prominence in the national political future, let him snap the leash of the "Louisiana Plan," fully illustrated, around the thick neck of the Senator. Perhaps his 50,000 letters each week are advocating his ideas of "reform." He would get 200,000 each week after being "leashed"—150,000 giving him the admirably expressive American "razzberries."

HEARST WAVES A NEW BANNER

The Sage of San Simeon has a new ace up his sleeve. Not content with prattling against internationalism, he is now devoting his attention to the eradication of college Communism, which, he proclaims, is growing rapidly through the subversive teachings of bearded professors.

Mr. Hearst has a perfect right to resent Communism, but there is suf-

ficient evidence to show that under the guise of this "100 per cent Americanism" he is waging a battle against all dissenting opinion. That the methods whereby he attempted to justify his personal ends at Syracuse and Columbia were promptly exposed and condemned does little credit to Mr. Hearst. It does, however, honor a group of prominent educators who were determined to see no intrusion of Fascistic doctrine on the American campus, and justly protested against this effort to stamp out freedom of thought and expression. Mr. Hearst, apparently, is going to encounter more opposition than he has anticipated.

Another professedly "clever move" was to sponsor a Washington meeting of the editors of all college dailies. There they were feted and dined, and then removed to New York to be subjected to the wisdom of some of Mr. Hearst's foreignist satellites. Two Washington newspaper men of recognized enterprise asserted this was just his way of pouring syrup after a challenge letter sent him by the Association of College Editors. Mr. Hearst imagined, they declared, that such generosity would make immeasurably easier the progress of the "red scare" among the separate colleges.

Following the conference, News-Week claimed the "Hearst-Youth hatelet buried"—as farcical a misstatement as ever in print. It cannot be denied that a few of those present had slightly too much regard for Mr. Hearst's altruism, and were rudely shocked when he was accused of ulterior motives. But the overwhelming majority came and went in firm opposition to his principles and methods. Talks by Hearst writers; Richard Washburn Child and Bainbridge Colby and indirect offers to become wavers of the Hearst banner did surprisingly little to alter their opinion. Drop in the bucket though it may have been, the money which rolled from the Hearstian coffers to smoothe the surface can be written in the ledger with red ink. Mr. Hearst, it would seem, is planning too much faith in human stupidity.—Daily Princetonian.

MANNERS

If a college education accomplishes nothing else it should, at least, serve to polish the rough social edge of the young knowledge seekers.

Much attention is paid by the students to their correct attire for social events, it is carefully seen to that they are well supplied with polite, harmless conversation, and that they are discreet where their associates are concerned. The advice given to new pledges by their sorority and fraternity brothers and sisters show the truth of this statement.

All this is well and good, but there is still room for improvement in every-day campus manners. It is the little polite things that count the most, and these are the ones that are most lacking.

It is seldom that one sees a college boy tip his hat to a young lady acquaintance, and it is small things like this that mean so much in some circles of social life. However, in such courtesies, one does not have to abide by Emily Post in the most minute detail.

There are some persons, who, when they attend college, think they are still under the high school reign in some of their actions and manners. Their imitations of Joe Penner, "louder and funnier" and cat-calls usually heard whenever a large group assembles, indicate a lack of consideration for those on the platform and for the remainder of the audience.

Another thing is the "sloppy" appearance of some men while they are attending classes. No movement to achieve the Eton-like appearance is suggested, but still they can at least wear a tie and shirt.

When a person is graduated from a university he is more or less set

in his ways, and it is hard to change them after he is out on his own. A university or college is said to be the place to gain knowledge, and so why not acquire a little social knowledge as well as that taken from books.

JEST AMONG US

When you define liberty you limit it, and when you limit it you destroy it.—Brand Whitlock.

The varied theories of the political science professors on values in politics do not seem to apply to student politics. At the University of Missouri student election 200 more votes were cast than there are students.

After the movies have been reformed and the literature of the country made clean, we suggest that somebody begin work on the people of the nation.—Bourbon News.

Well, one satisfactory thing about the N. Y. N.-U. K. basketball game was that—miracle of all miracles—all press reports tallied on the number of persons who saw the game.—Georgetown News.

CRYPTOGRAPHY

Collegiate Digest

Associated Colleges Press

With this issue of The Kernel we are inaugurating this new feature—Cryptograms. This popular form of puzzle has existed for centuries. If you are at all literary-minded, you will remember that there is a "crypt" in Poe's "The Gold Bug," which incidentally, cryptogram fans claim is absurdly simple. We can't give you any really hot clues for our first puzzle in this series—but it is about a crossword puzzle fan.

Here's the first puzzle, the answer to which will be given next issue: ABCDECEBF ACGHJGJGK "LMKLDLD" DNKLDHD ECBP JD JGHBGDDAICOP ABPQHCK-BIRRIHJA. CB FC EL LBB?

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON COFFMAN

Once again we take our little Remington in hand to dash off a few random shots at you college boys and girls. . . . You, orders are still that we say things in a nice way or that we go . . . so we can expect to write nothing very spicy. . . . nothing mal'icious. . . . nothing. . . . just plain nothings. . . . our good friend Stylus took several little cracks at us last Tuesday. . . . She openly declares that we belong to the 99 44-100 per cent wrong bunch. . . . she hesitates at making a prediction on the band sponsor selection this afternoon. . . . Okay Stylus. . . . Maybe we're wrong but we're putting our money on a little lady who lives about 12 miles from Lexington. . . . brown hair. . . . dark eyes. . . . about five feet four. . . . pleasing smile. . . . her name, oh yes. . . . never mind the name. . . . maybe she wouldn't understand this publicity. . . . We feel that she can win without this write-up so we'll let the matter drop until this p. m. . . . when the election is over, come collect your bets if we lose. . . . Several other little items has the Stylus wondering. . . . among them is the origin of Pete Pettinings' name "Blondie". . . . Pete is really not very set on that nickname. . . . But here goes. . . . It's a gal. . . . first name Barbara. . . . Ask Pete for the remainder. . . . We like to keep our word. . . .

Queenie We Take a Bow

Continuing our old custom we toss an orchid to Kappa Marlon Conner Dawson, the newly elected beauty queen. . . . Her honor is evident. . . . Contrary to many acquisitions we impartially say, "A wise selection" . . . and to Elizabeth Jones, the blonde maid of honor, we toss a rose. . . . she certainly gave the Queen a race for her money in the final voting.

We Didn't Know That!

Our attention has been called to a budding romance between Tridelt Martha Bittner and KA Ben Willis. . . . Oh well—maybe we're losing our grip. . . . or maybe just unobserving.

She Can't Eat Her Cake and Have It Too

The Stylus criticized us for rub-bering a little gal the wrong way about her two simultaneous romances. . . . She must think the aforementioned little gal is a powerhouse to keep two young fellows on the string at the same time and also keep the affair on the Q.T. . . . Maybe we're

wrong Stylus, but we just don't play that way.

Deit George Nagel is on the look-out for prowling patrol cars. . . . one of his good friends recently threatened to have him run in for parking his car on forbidden grounds.

Maybe the Censors Will Have Something to Say About It

A downtown paper carried an account of a fire that destroyed the costumes of Earl Carroll's "Vantities". . . . The new bulletin went on to say that "The show would go on" . . . If that is the situation we predict an early sell-out. . . . But we are unable to announce the location of their next showing.

Maybe It's a Pitfall

We were asked recently to tell the Chios to fill the large hole in the yard if they expect to have serenaders in the wee hours of the morning. . . . Our only remark was, "Snart gals, they put that hole there to catch you rascals who disturbed their sleep."

Again we are accused of failing to check up on a campus marriage. . . . That of Landon Cox and Virginia Boyd. . . . Well—we did miss it. . . . They were married during the Christmas holidays. . . . No one seemed to know much about it until now.

Speaking of marriages. . . . maybe Lambdaky George Farris would like to explain this one. . . . On the county clerk's books at Frankfort is the name of George Farris, Lexington and a Rogers girl, also of Lexington. Of course, George flatly denies this silly report, but the names are identical and there it makes a good story.

Ya' Got Him Wrong Stylus
Cadet Colonel Oscar Reuter was accused of being egotistical. . . . We

TOURNAMENT BRIDGE

50c

Every Friday Night
7:30 p. m.

Wellington Arms
Tea Room

RESERVATIONS
NECESSARY

Call Ash, 7787
MRS. JACK HUTSELL
Cubertson Certified Teacher

think not. . . . He broke down yesterday and confessed that "there was a point in military that he couldn't explain". . . . That's Okay Oscar. . . . A young lieutenant by the name of Teddy Roosevelt once said the same

thing to his platoon. . . . They thought more of him for saying that.

Phyllis Caskey is wondering what happened to KA Bill Smith during Physics lecture while the lights were turned off for a lantern slide exhibit.

FINAL CLOSE OUT!

SALE!

Baynham's

FIRE SALE PRICES

Our temporary location has been rented and we are forced to clear our stock.

MEN'S
FLORSHEIM
SHOES
\$5.85 - \$6.85

MEN'S
BILDEN AND
SPORT SHOES
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Shoes have been
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Convenient
Selection

300 PAIRS
WOMEN'S SHOES
Values to \$8.75
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BAYNHAM'S
FINER FOOTWEAR
FOR WOMEN
\$1.95 - \$6.85

Temporary Location—2 Doors East of our Regular Location.

Baynham Shoe Co.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

IF YOU FEEL
WORN OUT—
GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!



ALL TOBACCO
MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from
finer, More Expensive
Tobaccos—Turkish and
Domestic—than any
other popular brand."



EDWIN BOYD, '35—Engineering Student:

"An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country. . . . taking the hills as they come. . . . fighting through brush and woods. . . . I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels never get on my nerves!"

TUNE IN ON THE

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7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
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8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

NEWSPAPER MAN. Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel. Camels bring back my pep. For over ten years I've preferred Camels. They have a rich, distinctive flavor that suits me."

SALES MANAGER. "Long ago," says Louis Bayard, "I learned that by smoking a Camel I could insure myself against the effects of fatigue. I find, too, that smoking as many Camels as I like doesn't affect my nerves."

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with service that will please

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor Phone Ash. 3851-X

CALENDAR

Today, January 18:

University of Kentucky vs. Tulane basketball game, 8 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Saturday, January 19:

University of Kentucky vs. Tulane basketball game, 8 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Dinner Speaker

Hon. A. A. Berle, who will be guest speaker on the University campus Monday, will speak to the Study class on International Affairs at 6 o'clock Monday night in the University Commons.

Dean Blanding will preside at the dinner, and Miss Lettie Hoover is in charge of arrangements. The public is invited to attend, and reservations may be made before noon Monday in the Dean of Women's office.

Faculty Club Announcements

The University Faculty club wishes to call attention to the Sunday afternoon teas that are given in the faculty club rooms after each Sunday vesper program.

The house committee also announces that the bridge party has been postponed until January 26.

Commencement Entertainments

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain the members of the graduating class, their families and friends, at 4:30 p. m. Friday, January 25.

The Alumni dinner for the class will be given at 6:30 o'clock that night in the commons, McVey hall.

Following the baccalaureate address Sunday, January 27, tea will be served in the Faculty club rooms, McVey hall. The graduating class and their friends will be special guests.

Women's Building

According to an announcement from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Lebus, tea will be served each day during examination week at the Women's building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All women students are cordially in-

vited to come to the building at any time.

It was also announced that the Friday open houses would be continued next semester, as well as the luncheon privileges. Any student desiring to do so, may have the privilege of using the kitchenette at lunch time any day.

Phi Delta Kappa

Dr. Rudolph Lindquist, Columbus, Ohio, national president of Phi Delta Kappa, was principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the University chapter at 6:30 o'clock last night in the commons.

Preceding the dinner, initiation services were held for Charles William Hackensmith, of the physical education department, and Duke Young, Frankfort.

Mothers' Club

The Sigma Chi Mothers' club met at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Those present were Mesdames A. J. King, president, Walter Rehm, F. R. Butler, Fred Flowers, G. Henderson Pierce, John J. McGurk, J. Waller Rhodes, J. B. Loudon, and I. C. Haley.

Delta Tau Delta

The Alumni of Delta Tau Delta held a dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Mr. Russell Lutes, president, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by Dean C. R. Melcher, Messrs. Roy Kavanaugh, Laurence Shropshire, Dan Fowler, William Trotter, Ollie Williamson, W. C. Davis, Finley Davis, John Crosby, John Henson, Roy Owsley, Gene Lutes, Edward McDonald, Ralph Kercheval, John Thorn, William Haag, and R. D. Hawkins.

FRATERNITY ROW

Misses Virginia and Catherine Ann Mierdinks were guests at the Alpha Lambda Tau house for Sunday dinner. Mr. Edward Oliver spent the

week-end at his home in Berea. Mr. Morton Walker, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Messrs. Gil Kingsbury, Jimmy Ware, and Dave Ringo, all from Covington, were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house for the game.

Messrs. Bob Taylor, Tom Chaikley, Jimmy Westbrook, Jimmie Kellond, and Ed Kingsbury spent the week-end in Covington.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, has returned home from the hospital.

Carnival Queen To Be Selected Soon

When the Dartmouth winter carnival opens on February 8, the "Dutchess of Dartmouth," a girl selected from one of the colleges east of the Mississippi will be a guest of the "Daily Dartmouth," college newspaper.

Undergraduates from every college and university east of the Mississippi, and 1933 and 1934 graduates of these institutions are eligible to compete in the contest now being conducted to select the "Dutchess." She is to be chosen on the merits of a letter, limited to 250 words, addressed to the contest editor on "What I Would Expect From a Dartmouth Winter Carnival."

Last year the contestants were restricted to undergraduates in but a few neighboring colleges, but the venture was so successful, that this year the contest was opened to include women from every college east of the Mississippi. The contest closes midnight, February 6, and the winner will be brought to the carnival with all expenses paid.

DR. ADAMS SPEAKS TO TEACHING GROUP

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of the philosophy of education, and director of the summer session at the University of Kentucky, spoke on "The Selection of Textbooks" before members of the Fayette County Teacher's association last night at a meeting held at Bryan Station high school.

He will speak Thursday afternoon in Frankfort on "The Philosophy Underlying Curricula Making," before teachers of Frankfort and Franklin county. On January 24 he will make the commencement address for the graduating class of Morton Junior high school.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEFERE

Dilemma

This pre-exam interlude is a twice annual nightmare. You know it well: monotony is its keynote, exasperation and boredom are its composition, wretchedness is its apt reward, while knowledge is its grappled-for fruit—a wily slippery fruit.

Systems bother us. Everybody has one; it's human collegiate nature to try them all. Anything to save time reluctantly gives way to the old adage about haste making waste. In spite of that we don't learn. The man who said, "I'll try anything once," had a college degree, no doubt.

They say the best idea is to go over the text and study the topic heads and paragraph subdivisions. If you know what they're about, you go on; if you don't, you read the paragraph. While the hands of the clock literally fly on.

Time has a funny nature. You have noticed that waiting for somebody to meet you or going to the dentist take up hours, but sitting in the movie or reading a good book make no dents in those same hours, and you find yourself wondering how it happens that the sickle cuts quick and clean or slow and ragged.

Once a student told me (he was of the crammist faith) that you can do it after Xmas, and that he had gotten a "B" out of a course he thought he was going to flunk. According to his deduction, it only cost him a few nights' sleep, and, as he said, if he'd worked consistently all semester, he'd have wound up with a C or something. So I tried it. That was when I was young and innocent and believing. And now that I'm getting old and wise and patient, I can just smile and realize what he is, just being a so and so.

When I get to the point where my say so counts, I shall have the word "examination" cut out of the English language on general principles. It's an ugly sounding word anyhow, and you could be much more musical about your speech if you didn't use it, besides being a little less alarming. You know good and well that when you hear the first syllable, you get scared, even if you know the stuff from beginning to end.

Another thing that's annoying about this time of year, is that you inevitably get to figuring up your standing. If you could guess right, there wouldn't be anything wrong in the sport, but you're either so bewildered at the outcome that you can't speak, or so absolutely crestfallen you can't help but swear, that it has to come to be not much use. We have an adage for that too—you mustn't plan too much, my child, and then the disappointment won't be quite so overwhelming.

The bird that just breezes along with the breeze completely baffles me. I envy him, but I always wind up with the idea that this study stuff is not the "bunk."

Somebody who was hopeful stuck this bit of poetry under Dave Griffith's door, and Dave wants it printed, because, as he says, it's timely:

Oh! give me a chance to pass the exams
By striving, by straining, by last minute crams,
To make up for loafing and playing around
To keep the finals from getting me down.
To the height of ambition I do not aspire,
But to save my record from an ugly mar.
So grant me simply a standing of one
In place of the two I should have done.
And lead me not to a single "E"
But allow me only a sweet straight "C."
I ask for a chance with the winners to cheer,
And to march with them all another year.
So if this ditty you chance to see—
Grant this prayer, Dear Prof., to me.

It's signed by one "W. L. W."—probably Crosley refrigerators and radios.

DISSENTER ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF I. I. D.

(I.I.D.)—Albert Hamilton, whose application to be reinstated at U.C. L.A., from which he had been expelled because of his refusal to take military drill, the action of the school being upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, was elected National Chairman of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, at its recent convention in Evanston, Ill. Another expelled student, Morris Milgram of City College of New York who was dropped from the college roll because of his participation in the anti-fascist protest, was also elected to the N. E. C.

The chief item on the agenda of the convention of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, at which 40 of the League's 125 chapters were represented, was the planning of the united student movement against war to be held this coming April, which this year is to be international in scope.

TO SPEAK AT TAFT MUSEUM

Prof. Edward Rannella of the Art department has been invited to speak at the Taft Museum at Cincinnati at 3 p. m. Sunday, January 20. This is one of the series of lectures given at the Taft Museum on Sunday afternoons. Professor Rannella will speak on "Chinese Paintings" and will use slides from his own collection.

A Smart CORDUROY

SPORT COAT



\$9⁹⁵

You'll see a lot of Corduroy Coats under the open sky this season at the University. It's fashion's favored fabric.

We illustrate one of the grandest expressions of this traditional fabric. It's a keen version of the newly revived Norfolk Model . . . chuck-full of old vagabondage.

In rich brown, dark blue, or powder blue.

By all means see them at once.

KAUFMAN'S
INCORPORATED
STYLE CENTER - 135 WEST MAIN

Semi-Annual Sale of Graves, Cox & Co. Shoes

This semi-annual sale of men's fine shoes is an event which attracts men to Graves, Cox & Company from all over Central Kentucky. For the shoes that we sell are the products of manufacturers who are famous for quality. From the first stitch to the last, they're thoroughly, honestly good shoes. And at these reduced prices they are our outstanding shoe values of the season.

FREEMAN SHOES

Probably the best known popular-priced shoe in America. Choice of Scotch grain and calfskin leathers.

\$6.00 reduced to \$4.85

\$5.00 reduced to \$3.85

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

The famous Ankle-Fashioned construction has made these Nunn-Bush shoes popular with Graves, Cox customers.

\$8.50 reduced to \$6.95

\$8.00 reduced to \$6.75

\$7.00 reduced to \$5.75

NETTLETON SHOES

Imported leathers and only the very best workmanship have made Nettleton Shoes in the very front rank of American shoe making.

\$12.00 reduced to \$10.75

\$10.00 reduced to \$8.75

\$9.00 reduced to \$7.75

Boys' Shoes, formerly \$3.50 and \$4.50, now

\$2.95 and \$3.85



(Unrepresented)

WHAT '11 to 17' Frocks!



795

SUCH STYLE! SUCH QUALITY!

The first hint of Spring is in these new frocks. New shades to brighten up the wardrobe and for wear on any occasion. Don't you need a new "date-frock"? You can break a ten dollar bill and have enough left for one of the new Continental handbags.

(DENTON'S FASHION SHOP)

Denton's
ONE DENTON CO

FROSH WILL PLAY TWICE THIS WEEK

Coch Paul McBrayer's crack Kitten five will swing into action again tonight when they journey out to Greendale to combat an independent team. Tomorrow night they will pit their strength against the Georgetown freshmen in a preliminary encounter to the Kentucky-Tulane tussle in the Alumni gymnasium.

Besides these two games the Kittens will play host to the Manual high squad in a preliminary game to the Tennessee-Kentucky battle, to be staged Saturday, January 26, on the Wildcat's home court.

The Kentucky frosh have a combination composed of several former all-state players. Billy Spicer and J. Rice Walker, former members of the Henry Clay high team, are forward and center respectively, on the freshman squad. "Red" Craig, a graduate of Ashland high, is one of the guards, while Robinson, former K. M. I. star, holds down the other guard post. "Red" Hagen has been going strong at the other forward post. Besides these there are Lutz, Scroggins, Boland, and Evans.

The Kittens have engaged in four games this season, defeating Mayseville high twice, Manual, and Lawrenceburg City High once each.

The Georgetown college freshman team is made up of the 1934 Georgetown High school team, champions of the Central Kentucky Conference.

I-M. Basketball To Begin Feb. 15

The Intramural basketball tournament will begin February 15, and two games will be played each week until March 15, according to C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director.

Various organizations have been requested to register their teams early. Blanks for registration may be procured from the Intramural office in the Alumni gymnasium.

Entrance fees for the tournament are \$2.50 per team, with any number of players eligible to participate. Independent teams are also expected to enter.

PLAYERS SUSPENDED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17—(INS)—Five University of Michigan basketball players, four of them on the varsity, today had been temporarily suspended for breaking training rules, by Coach Franklin Cappon. The disciplinary move leaves the Wolverines with only one regular.

Kentucky

—Now Playing—
GLORIA SWANSON
JOHN BOLES
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"
—Starts Sunday—
CLAUDET COLBERT
WARREN WILLIAM
"IMITATION OF LIFE"

Ben Ali

—Now Playing—
KETTI GALLIAN
SPENCER TRACY
"MARIE GALANTE"
—Starts Sunday—
Fronchot Tone Ann Dvorak
Margaret Lindsay Jean Muir
"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"

Strand

—Now Playing—
"COLLEGE RYTHM"
JOE FENNER
JACK OAKIE
MARY BRIAN
—Saturday—
"FOG OVER FRISCO"
BETTE DAVIS
LYLE TALBOT
—Sunday-Monday—
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

Students Vote On Peace Questions

(Continued From Page One)
editors have thrashed out both sides of every question included on the ballot. Faculty members and undergraduate leaders have expressed opinions in articles and interviews in the drive to stimulate discussion on the poll.

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping, wandering, warring 'peace movements' have begun to seek crystallization, direction.

"In England, the League of Nations Union is polling every household on five questions designed to crystallize the anti-war feeling into action. The ballots to go all men and women over 18 years of age.

"The anti-war sentiment in the United States has made most headway in most schools and colleges; it is a part of the growing evidence that the American college generation has begun to think more and speak more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

"Everywhere, press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of conscious movement is under way in American colleges. The Literary Digest, in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, is attempting, through the nation-wide College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the world-wide movement to wipe out war."

The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The survey is not being conducted to secure expert opinion on world affairs. It is being made to determine whether students think and what they do think. The primary purpose of the survey is to stimulate student opinion on a subject of real consideration of today."

Finder of Lindy's Boy Gives Story

(Continued From Page One)
ton. Looked like an animal at first. Then I looked again."

Allen then lowered his head and in a sad tone said:

"Gee, that looked like a human being."

Just at this moment, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh entered the court and took a seat not far from the witness.

Allen testified that after he found the baby's body he "hustled off to Hopewell and got Charlie Williamson, the chief of police, out of the poolroom."

Allen said he lives in Trenton. Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel for the defense, cross-examined Allen. Reilly took a pointer and advanced to the large maps of the Lindbergh home and surrounding country which were pinned to the wall just behind the witness stand.

Orville Wilson, truckman, with whom the negro, William Allen, was riding when he discovered the body of the Lindbergh baby in its makeshift grave, took the stand after Allen.

Agriculturists To Meet at UK Jan. 22

(Continued from Page One)
donia, presidents of county control associations.

Farmers who attend the session of agronomy and animal husbandry will hear talks on the production of livestock and livestock feeds. Speakers will include Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America; W. T. Renaker, Swift and company, Chicago; James Well, Central Kentucky farmer, and Dr. W. W. Dimmock and other members of the faculty of the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture.

Homemakers, in meetings of their own throughout the convention, will hear Dr. H. Y. McClusky, University of Michigan; Miss Mary Rokahr, U. S. department of agriculture; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture of the University; Miss Jessie Harris, director of home economics work at the University of Tennessee, and several other prominent men and women.

WILL PRESENT OPERA
Gilbert and Sullivan's well known light opera, Pinafore, has been chosen as the spring production of Strollers, student dramatic club of the University of Kentucky. Each year this group produces either a standard or an original show of the musical comedy type. Casting for Pinafore will start immediately with the tentative performance dates scheduled for early May.

OUTLINES PLANS
The public schools' grounds in Boyle county are being improved by F. E. R. A. workers under the plans outlined by Prof. N. R. Elliot of the College of Agriculture. Extensive improvements will be made at Parkville and Perryville consolidated schools.

WSGA Donates \$25 For Rare Vellum

Several Organizations May Also Aid in Purchasing Rare Scroll for U.K.

Twenty-five dollars was voted toward the purchase price of an ancient Chinese scroll by the members of W.S.G.A. at a meeting Monday night in Boyd hall.

Miss Sarah Blanding showed the scroll, which has been on display in the University library and shown privately to various interested groups.

The scroll is painted on silk and mounted on heavy paper. It depicts a royal hunting scene and is about 40 feet in length.

The total price for the scroll is \$150. Other organizations have manifested a great interest in aiding to obtain it for the University.

Personal contributions to the purchasing fund have been made by Prof. Edward Rannels, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Miss Ann Callahan.

A GOLF MARATHON

Los Angeles, Jan. 17—(INS)—Golf in the daylight means nothing to Bob "Chief" Coy, Missouri strong man, who will start Sunday noon over the Potrero golf club course here in an effort to shatter all world marathon golf marks. Coy expects to keep on his feet for four or five days—playing 1,000 holes without stopping. He will play all day, and all night, having caddies with flashlights on the course to guide him on his way through the night.

Phi Delta Kappa National Officer Speaks at U. of K.

Rudolph D. Lindquist, national president of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the organization last night at 6:30 in the University Commons.

A large number of members were present at the meeting, which is the first time that a national president of the organization had spoken in Lexington.

Mr. Lindquist is director of laboratory schools associated with Ohio State university, and before going to Columbus was superintendent of schools in Oakland, California.

Initiation of two new members of the organization was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the training school auditorium.

WAR ON KIDNAPERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17—(INS)—War against kidnapers and criminals was declared by the Indiana state legislature here today. By vote of 90 to 1, the House of Representatives today passed the Downey bill fixing death as a penalty for kidnaping when ransom is asked. The measure now goes to the Senate.

PARAGUAYAN MINISTER

Washington, Jan. 17—(INS)—President Roosevelt today nominated Hampton Robb of Connecticut, to be minister to Paraguay, and Alex Smith of Fayette, to be U. S. marshal for the northern district of Alabama.

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Reasonable Prices

W. W. KIDD

The Student's Jeweler

116 S. Lime

Ashland 840

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

LOST—White wool scarf and a book bearing title "Type."-f

LOST—A Draper High school ring, bearing initials C. A. B. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.-t

FOUND—In the Typing room a pair of horn-rimmed glasses in a black leather case, bearing the name of Dr. E. M. Stevens. Call at Kernel office.-t

LOST—Green and black Shafter pen. Please return to Kernel Business office.-t

LOST—Chemistry lecture notebook somewhere on the campus. Please return to The Kernel office, or Alpha Delta Theta house, or call Ruebel White, Ash 4208.-t

LOST—An Equity text book by 'Simpson and Chaffee, and a law note book, both having the name, Jerrold O'Bryant, please bring to Dean's office in Law college. Reward.-t

LOST—Delta Chi pin between Warren Court and McVey hall. Finder please return to Kernel office or call Neil Williams at Ash. 7368.-t

FOUND—Two keys in brown case. Call at 411 Bradley hall.

LOST—Woman's Tavnanes wrist watch with white gold mesh band; initials M. L. B. Lost between Administration building and McVey hall. Finder please return to Kernel office.-f

LOST—Man's brown silk scarf; lost in McVey hall. Finder please return to Kernel office.-f

LOST—Brown kid gloves between Frazee and McVey hall. Finder please return to Kernel office.-f

LOST—A gold Elgin wrist watch, with metal wrist band, between Tavern and Maxwell street. Finder please notify University post office box 1831. Reward.-f

PATRONIZE Kernel advertisers because they have something worth advertising—and you can be assured that you will be satisfied.

LOST—A rhinestone ear-ring at the Alumni gymnasium Friday night. Please return to Elizabeth Ann Krieger at the Kappa Delta house.-f

LOST—Chemistry laboratory book in McVey hall. Please return to Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.-f

LOST—A man's right hand pig skin glove between White hall and the front gate. Please return to Ed Wehio at the Alpha Tau Omega house or call Ash. 6613.-f

LOST—Set of car keys in small leather folder, near law building. Please return to Kernel Business office.-f

LOST—Pair of tan pigskin gloves, rabbit lined, from basement of Physics building. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.-f

LOST—Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Monday, near Science building. Please return to Frank Coffey, Sigma Chi house.-f

FOR SALE—Herald paper route at a reasonable price. Call Leon Wallace, Ash 1828-X.-f

All Makes TYPEWRITERS



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Special Rental Rates to Students

SMITH-CORONA
The Pioneer Portable

GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

West Short St.
Opp. Court House

After We Beat Tulane

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

STOP AT THE

HUDDLE

- Delicious Sandwiches
- Hot Drinks
- Fountain Service

Rose and Euclid

Ash. 960

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

They came looking for gold ... but they found tobacco

...and tobacco has been like gold ever since! The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure. Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Most Delicious

hamburgers you have ever tasted. Drop in and try one. Any hour out of the 24 we are ready to serve you.

Good foods and quick service at

THE WHITE SPOT

103 E. Main



We put the OK in cooking